

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

— HALIBURTON COUNTY'S OWN AND ONLY NEWSPAPER —

VOL. I. No. 2.

MINDEN, ONTARIO NOVEMBER 15—1951

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Remembrance Day

Resident from nearly every section of the County gathered in Haliburton on Sunday morning to take part in the Service of Remembrance. Shortly before eleven o'clock the members of the Canadian Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary headed by the Citizens' Band paraded through the streets to the Cenotaph where a huge crowd had congregated to join with the Legion in paying tribute to those who gave their all in Two World Wars.

The Service began with the singing of "O Canada," after which Comrade Lloyd Coneybeare led in prayer. Following this the president of the Legion, Dr. Harry Bishop, in a short address thanked the citizens for their presence on this occasion when we pay tribute to those heroic men who paid the supreme sacrifice. In order that we might have the freedom that we enjoy today.

Comrade Frank Anderson then read the prize winning essays. Last Post was sounded by Trumpeter Arthur Lee and the two minutes silence followed at this time. The laying of the wreaths took place. To the following week the honour of placing these beautiful tributes:

Province of Ontario, Mrs. M. Henderson; Municipality of Dysart, Mrs. E. Henderson; Municipality of Monmouth, Reeve Ross Anderson; Canadian Legion, Comrade Bernard Davidson; Haliburton Public School, Murray Pearson; Eagle Lake and West Guilford Public Schools, Miss Barbara Pritchard; Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. Wm. Baker.

Comrade Lloyd Coneybeare then read the names that are inscribed on the cenotaph. Rev. Cathcart then led in prayer.

The main address was given by Mr. C. W. Hodgson, M.P. of Victoria and Haliburton in his opening remarks the speaker said that he was proud to represent a people who could find time to turn out in such numbers to take part in this Remembrance Service. I have travelled over great sections of this country, said Mr. Hodgson, but no where do I find people who are more loyal to Canada and the Empire than in the County of Haliburton. Of course, said the speaker, the great majority of our people here are of English, Irish and Scotch ancestry and this accounts for their loyalty to the Empire. It was a great honour, said Mr. Hodgson, to have the privilege of meeting and shaking the hands of Princess Elizabeth and her Consort, Prince Phillip. This fine young couple, through their visit, have greatly strengthened the ties that bind the Empire. Our member at this point paid sterling tribute to the Haliburton citizens who, it is on such occasions as this, said the speaker, that we really appreciate our band. He exhorted the members to hold this splendid organization together in order that their services would be available for such events as this.

The parade then reformed and proceeded to St. George's Anglican Church which was filled to overflowing. Rev. M. Cathcart, a veteran of World War II delivered a very thorough provoking sermon and in order that those who could not gain admittance to the service may have the privilege of reading it, we have asked Mr. Cathcart for his notes and are pleased to print his message in its entirety.

The text of the sermon is taken from John 14:27, Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you.

In the central aisle of Westminster Abbey in London there lies a marble slab under which rest the remains of an unknown soldier killed in France in the First Great War and who now lies buried alongside the kings and great men of English History.

The inscription on this slab commemorates the multitudes who gave their lives in the 1914-1918 struggle. Let me read the inscription to you...

"Beneath this stone rests the body of a British Warrior unknown by name or rank, brought from France to be among the illustrious of the Land, and buried here on Armistice Day, 1920. Thus are commemorated the many multitudes who during the Great War of 1914-1918 gave the most that man can give, life itself, for God, for King and Country, for loved

ones, home and Empire, for the sacred cause of Justice and the Freedom of the World. They buried him here among the Kings because he had done good toward God and toward His House. In Christ shall all be made alive."

The inscription will carry some of you back to the fields of Flanders, Ypres and Vimy Ridge where fallen comrades sleep on in soil which will be forever Canada. Still more of you will be reminded particularly of Cassino, Ortona and Rimini, the beaches of Normandy and Caen, Arnheim and the Rhine. Yet others will think of the winged squadrons of the sky and of the missions which failed to return; of the storm tossed Atlantic where men went down with their hips.

Today we honour the memory of those who thus have given their lives in two great World Wars in the cause of Freedom... Young men who at the call of the King and Country left all that was dear, endured hardship, faced danger, and finally passed out of the sight of men by the path of duty, giving their own lives that others might live in freedom.

Today is called Remembrance Day, but today the dead are calling out to us not just to remember them but to consider afresh the reason why they had to give their lives.

This can be the only real purpose of Remembrance Day... to regard it otherwise is to flounder in sentimentality. For the dead of the First War died not in anticipation of thousands who would like them be held in remembrance on Remembrance Day but a few years later. Neither did those dead of the last war die in a similar expectation. They died that their children might grow up in an atmosphere of world peace, and to that end they gave their lives.

We are called then to untangle ourselves on this Remembrance Day from all shallow forms of thinking which would regard this day as a day solely for singing the praises of the dead and consider afresh the reason why their blood was shed, that we play our part in bringing a world of peace into being.

We are called upon then first of all to see that war is heathen. The thought of young men of all nations — men who represent the promise of the world, men intended by God to carry the torch of man's progress and to bring advancement, prosperity and peace in industry, science, and religion — the thought of such men as these who have no quarrel with each other going out to slay one another in mud and blood is a thought which almost paralyses the heart.

Thing too of the terrible waste of money and material — of the appalling sums of money spent in a single day to keep the war machine moving — when wonderful enterprises intended for the relief of man's suffering or his general betterment (cancer research being but one of them) are hindered for lack of financial means.

War costs lives, the lives of the fittest and best, the leaders of the new age. It costs mountains of money which is largely wasted while valuable enterprises which would benefit the whole world are held up for lack of funds.

Apart from the waste involved, war arouses all the worst passions contained in the human personality. It releases hate and passions of the most degrading kind. Hundreds and hundreds of men who got through alive wear the scars of war on their souls if not on their bodies. Hundreds of young men went out from our communities with only the faintest hold on religion — and we can blame ourselves for this and war soon grudgingly wrench them away from what little hold they had. Hundreds today who should be active members in the church, doing their part in bringing God's Kingdom into being here on earth are — God knows where.

We have got to see war as it really is. We often dress war up in finis because in most cases we don't know the real terror of it. What we have seen here at home is a regiment marching past with laughing voices singing "It's a Long Way to Tipperary", our pulses have been stirred by brass bands, bright uniforms and cheering crowds. But we haven't all seen the horror of war or the price that has been paid.

Are we to conclude therefore that

(Continued on Page Nine)

Figure Skate Exchange

The Minden Skating Club is opening an Exchange for its members. Anyone who has figure skates which they wish to exchange or sell please take them in to Donald James Radio Shop.

Mrs. Bert Curry Shoots First Deer

Mrs. Bert Curry shot a deer last Saturday near High Falls in the International Cooperage Units. It was Mrs. Curry's first hunt and her first shot at a deer. She was hunting with a party made up of American men, some of whom are Executives of the International Cooperage Co. Head Office at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

So far as we know this is the first deer shot by a woman in the County for some years.

Arena To Be Rebuilt

Minden — Work has already commenced on clearing the debris from the arena which collapsed during last week's heavy snow storm.

Contracts have looked over the situation and plans are under way for rebuilding. The one essential need at present is money and we solicit your help in the re-erection of the building which means so much to the youth of the community and County. Any donation will be gratefully received and donors will have their names published in the Haliburton County Echo.

Please forward your gift to Minden Recreation Centre, care of The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Minden, Ontario.

Calamity Hits Minden Community

With preparation under way for Winter activities and the residents of the Minden Community looking forward with enthusiasm to this coming Winter's attractions a terrible snow and wind storm hit the Minden District leaving their once proud Community Centre practically demolished when the rafters gave way and the complete skating area ruin and chaos.

It was with heavy hearts these proud citizens went about their work that day but with thankfulness if it had to happen to them it happened at that time when it was not in use than if 900 to 1000 hockey enthusiasts were cheering their Monarchs on to Victory.

Yet it wasn't long before a fighting spirit began to spread throughout the area and in less than 24 hours groups were forming, organizations were forwarding their support, consultants were in and they realized their dream could again be made possible by co-operation of all and once again they could see their hockey club, Skating Club School P.T. drill, Rotary Kids, Curlers and all other forms of Winter entertainment that would be so missed by the kids and Mothers and Fathers of the Community.

Yes the matter of dollars were sorely needed as the same Community and surrounding District had not three years ago responded to the tune of \$40,000.00 which at that time seemed almost an impossibility in this not too rich an area without benefit of manufacturers support that so many other centres have.

Yes Citizens, by careful salvage and co-operated free labor they are again at work NOW on a drive to see their Centre completed before the end of January.

DOLLARS are really needed badly and they APPEAL to every loyal citizen in the Haliburtons, Muskokas, Couchiching, Simcoe and all Central Ontario to forward \$1.00 or whatever you can afford to the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Minden, Ontario.

Arthur Lee Severs Thumb

While using a power saw on Monday, Mr. Arthur Lee severed his left thumb at the first joint. Mr. Lee says the injured member is quite painful but it is on the mend. One thing we can be thankful for, he can still play the trumpet.



(ADVERTISEMENT)

To The People of Victoria-Haliburton

On Thursday, Nov. 22nd of November, the electors of our Counties will be called upon to elect a Member to the Twenty-fourth Legislature of Ontario. In the general election, the Government, of which I am the Head, is asking the people of Ontario for a mandate to carry out a great program of human betterment, conservation and development upon which substantial things have been done already.

You first elected me as your member in 1937. In the Legislature I have served in many capacities. For six years I served an apprenticeship as a private Member. Eight years ago I became the Treasurer of the Province and Minister of Mines. Two and a half years ago, on assuming the leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party I was called upon to form an administration and become Prime Minister and Treasurer of Ontario.

During all these years I have endeavored to serve our people well. In serving Ontario, I have always felt that the people of my own home, Victoria and Haliburton, were a representative cross-section of Ontario with human and development problems of every kind. Victoria and Haliburton has been my pattern. If the effects of policies were good at home it was a good indication that they would be successful in general application.

The development and expansion in every part of our Counties is likewise an example of what is taking place in Ontario today. Ontario is growing and developing at an almost spectacular rate. Hand in hand with material development, however, is the betterment of the way of life of our people. My policy has been directed on three principal lines — the betterment of our people, the conservation of our resources and the creation of a healthy environment in which enterprise and initiative may expand the Province. In my last Budget Speech concerning human betterment I said: "A high standard of morality will accrue to the Nation which sets for itself the goal of human betterment of its people. The task of raising living standards and promoting general welfare is challenging and essential." This has been the key-note of my political life.

My service to Victoria and Haliburton, as to Ontario, has been devoted to the betterment of every part of our Province and the betterment of our people.

Taking our own Counties which we know best, as an example of our accomplishments, let us review in our minds the changes which encouragement and assistance have taken place as a result of the ven by these policies, in improving of King's Highways and municipal roads — the Trans-Canada Highway — snow ploughed roads — the opening up of our Counties — the great expansion of rural power everywhere with thousands of our own people enjoying the benefits of electricity — great advances in education towards our objective of equality of opportunity for all our children — new schools — free school books for the elementary schools — a growing population — old age pensions for all over seventy and for needy persons sixty-five to seventy — pensions for totally disabled persons eighteen years and over — better telephone services for our rural people — and countless other things which you will think of and which I cannot enumerate here.

These things are the sure foundation for a better way of life. They are the pattern of our policy for the future. That we have been able, in so short a time, to do

Dysart Council

The Council meeting of Dysart et al was held in the Council Chambers on November 12th, 1951.

Moved by H. P. Bishop, seconded by C. V. Hussey that the minutes of meetings of October 10th and 19th be adopted as read.

Moved by H. P. Bishop, seconded by C. V. Hussey, That Cephas Paynes and Wm. Stamp application for direct relief be granted if presented in due form.

Moved by H. L. Sisson, Seconded by A. N. Curry that Harold Proctor be asked to attend next meeting of Council to complete agreement with Municipality re road across his property.

Moved by A. H. Curry, Seconded by H. P. Bishop, That accounts No. 924 to 1027 inclusive, totalling \$6375.72, be passed.

Moved by H. Sisson, seconded by H. P. Bishop, That in pursuance of resolution No. 1215, by-law No. 1108, to sell Lots 32-33, Con. 1, Dysart, to Bertram Smith at the sum of \$1.10 per acre be read a first time.

Moved by Hussey, seconded by Bishop, That By-law No. 1107, to appoint polling places D.R.O. and Poll Clerks for election December 3rd, be read a first time.

Moved by Bishop, Seconded by Sisson, That the tender of Stuart Roberts for Lot 4, Con. 11 Dysart, be held until next meeting for consideration.

Moved by Hussey, Seconded by Bishop, That Amos Hawley and Ernest Warren be appointed a committee to select a dump site for the Community of Harcourt and report location and price to Council as soon as possible.

Moved by Sisson, Seconded by Hussey that Lot 23, Con. 9 Harcourt and others registered for tax arrears be advertised for sale.

Moved by Sisson, Seconded by Bishop, That Glamorgan Township be asked to name lots desired to be included in Dysart Township School Area and upon receipt thereof information as to procedure be sought from Department of Education by Clerk.

Moved by Bishop, Seconded by Hussey, That Hay & Co. be informed that this Council is definitely disappointed in their offer of short term lease of Kennis Lake site and as the Municipality and Department of Highways have fulfilled their parts of the agreement re Kennis Lake road construction, it is felt by this Council that the Municipality should have a more permanent title to the parking site either by direct conveyance or by long term (99) year lease.

Moved by Hussey, Seconded by Bishop, That the Community Hall and Park Board be informed the furnace as at present installed does not appear to be heating the Hall satisfactorily. The Council is prepared to make an additional grant for same.

Moved by Sisson, Seconded by Hussey, That tenders will be called for replacing street bulbs. Inspection and replacements to be made once a week and tenders to be in Office of Clerk before next Council meeting.

Moved by Bishop, Seconded by Hussey that meeting be adjourned until Monday, December 12 at 9 a.m.

Following CoCouncil meeting of October 10th a committee composed of Reeve Black, Deputy Reeve Bishop, Assessor L. Roberts, accompanied by C. W. Hodgson, MP School Inspector Stouffer and Hon. L. M. Frost interviewed the Department of Education re two room school at Harcourt.

In lieu of one room school and requested, their request was very favourably received by the Department and Inspector Stouffer was instructed to take the necessary proceedings to have the request granted.

The Department looked favourably on granting a two room educational facilities for the Harcourt at Harcourt to provide education and Kenneway settlements.

these things is the proof that we can meet the challenge of tomorrow.

At this time, may I thank you for electing me in the past and giving me the opportunity of serving you and serving the people of our great Province. In offering myself for election as your representative, I make the same promise I have made to you in many elections — a promise which I have carried out — if you elect me I shall do my very best. My every endeavour will be to give Ontario and our own Counties of Victoria and Haliburton the blessings of continued good Government.

Very sincerely yours,

Leslie M. Frost.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART et al Court of Revision

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COURT OF REVISION FOR THE 1952 ASSESSMENT ROLL OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART WILL BE HELD IN THE COMMUNITY HALL, HALIBURTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, COMMENCING AT 9 a.m. AND CONTINUING UNTIL ALL APPEALS HAVE BEEN HEARD.

G. H. WINDSOR, Clerk, Municipality of Dysart et al.

This superb tea guarantees
the flavour of every cup

"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have been married two months today. I'm 23, my husband is 30. . . He is torturing me by saying one day he would be desolate without me—and the next day asking for a divorce!



"We were both married before. He has a little girl, and in the two years I've known him I've come to love her as my own. She is devoted to me, too, and one reason I have refused him a divorce is that I don't know what would become of her.

"I love my husband dearly. But he thinks he does not care for me, because of his love for his first wife—and he distrusts me because she ran away with another man! UNFAITHFUL, TOO

"Last night he confessed he had stepped out on me twice since our marriage, and that he would continue to do so. He has always flirt-

ed, but I hardly thought he would stoop to this. How can I keep on suffering the torture of knowing it? I am so upset, though I try not to show it.

"He is an excellent provider. He gets us whatever we need. He works hard, and doesn't spend money foolishly. He did drink when we first married, but doesn't now. We don't quarrel, and we appear to be very happy. He has recurrent attacks of an old trouble, and then I give him all my attention and care. To please him, I dieted and lost 35 pounds; I am still slim. "I have no one to turn to, and I need your help badly. Please advise me what to do.

ELLEN"

* Hold on.
* Your husband's emotions are vacillating so swiftly these days that there is a chance he will end by realizing how much he loves you, and decide to be faithful from then on. If you can bear this uncertainty a little longer, I have the feeling that will happen.
* In all this confusion, your husband is a miserable creature. He is torn by his memory of how he loved his first wife. He has no right to doubt your loyalty because she deceived him.

* He knew you for two years; he must have trusted you, or why did he make you his wife? And unless you two are not sexually compatible, why does he offer you the added insult of making love to anyone else?
* Your devotion to his little girl should prove how much you care for him. He should be equally concerned that she grow up in a united home, where mutual faith and affection abound. How would he like her to find out that her father is betraying you?
* I hope you will find the patience and courage to wait, with hope and faith in the future.
* Will you write me again soon and let me know how things stand?

To live with a husband whose love blows hot and cold is a devastating experience. Yet if a wife can hold on, with faith, she usually wins. Anne Hirst can help you hold on. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ontario.

After celebrating his 115th birthday, Milosh Ruzich, a peasant living near Belgrade, Yugoslavia, revealed that he plans to learn to read and write.



4691
SIZES
2-10
by Anne Adams

WARDROBE or Brother and Sister! Overalls, playsuit, blazer, blouse are for both, Sister has a little jumper too. Mister Elephant is a pocket they love!
Pattern 4691 in sizes 2, 4, 8, 10, or boys or girls. Size 6 blouse 1 1/4 yards 35-inch; overalls, 2 1/2 yards 35-inch nap; blazer 1 1/4 yards; jumper 1 1/2 yards. Instructions for pocket too.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to Box 1, 123 - 18th Street, New Toronto, Ontario.



So little old England has Churchill back in No. 10 once again. I need hardly say how glad we are. Thursday night and Friday morning were certainly exciting times—and of course we had the radio on all the time. Maybe it isn't everyone's viewpoint but we feel that just to see Churchill's picture in the paper or to hear his voice on the radio inspires one with new hope and confidence. And somehow or other we don't think of the party in power as a Conservative government but as a Churchill government. In this case we think of the man ahead of the party.

Certainly the Egyptian trouble-makers are not happy about the result of the British Election—and I expect Joe Stalin has his secret qualms. There is, however, one thing that bothers me—there have been war rumours floating around for so long and now if there should be another outbreak of hostilities, these will doubtless be many thoughtless millions who will be ready to blame it on Churchill.

Well, it looks as if our Royal Couple are on tour again and apparently getting a little fun out of it too. There was a little touch at Nanaimo that I liked better than anything yet. When Elizabeth and Philip were leaving the children started lustily singing "So long, it's been nice to know you. . . but we've got to be drifting along!" No doubt it was rehearsed, but it was nice anyway—more Canadianish than some of the affairs.

We have been awfully busy around home this last week—but not too busy to keep one ear to the radio as you can tell. A young fellow was here several days doing some repair work in the stable.

Then came Friday—lovely blue sky after several days drizzle—a good day to wash. So I washed. In the middle of things our car was brought back from the garage after being checked and winterized. That meant shutting off the washing machine and taking the man back to town. By having a late dinner I finally managed to get the washing on the line. While we were still at dinner along came our handy-man again—he just does odd jobs in his spare time. Right behind him came the thrasher to combine the clover

Both of them needed help so Partner was kept busy running from one to the other. Then a neighbor came along with his fanning mill—to set it up so we could clean the clover as soon as we were ready. About 5:30 I was called to the field to hold bags while the men emptied the hopper. That took quite awhile. And then a rush supper while Partner did the milking.

Saturday forenoon nothing for dinner and a pie to send to our W.I. auction sale booth. . . a trip to town was a necessity. In the afternoon clover again—but this time when one field was nearly finished and bag-filling in progress, son Bob blew in—so he promptly fell heir to the bagging-up job, while Partner and I sat down to a nice, quiet cup of tea. Who says everything is so quiet in the country?

Yesterday—Sunday—I was somewhat under the weather—and of course Partner was very tired. We can deal with ordinary, everyday work but when too much comes at one time it has a way of getting us down—temporarily, of course. Too much at one time is often the way of things on a farm. We have to work with the weather and during a wet spell jobs have a way of sneaking up on us. We had the clover combine sitting here for a week waiting for the weather to clear. Now it has moved on but there will be another session as there is still another field to do.

My goodness, I mustn't complete this column without mentioning one more startling bit of news—the fact of Joe Louis being knocked out. Which doesn't mean I am addicted to watching prize-fights—I wouldn't go to one if I were paid to. But I am interested in the result when it comes to a championship. Partner, of course, was quite excited. Now wouldn't I be a poor kind of wife if I didn't take a little interest in what interests him? The same applies to hockey—although I must confess I don't have too much difficulty in working up a bit of enthusiasm in that direction. Who would, when Foster Hewitt gets on the air? Just try dropping off to sleep and "He shoots! He scores!" brings you back from the land of dreams in a hurry.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

Two Chinese, Chung and Yung, arriving in Canada about the same time, set up restaurants side by side. Both did quite well, but each was troubled about the amount of business he was losing to the other.

At length, when the two competitors could endure the situation no longer, they met and discussed how they might operate their respective establishments in peace and contentment.

"You manage my restaurant," Chung finally suggested, "while I manage yours."

The idea proving mutually agree-

able, each man took over the management of the other's business; and after that, was perfectly happy to see patrons enter the restaurant next door

SPLITTING HEADACHE



RELIEVED IN A
JIFFY!

And the RELIEF IS LASTING

For fast relief from headache get INSTANTINE. For real relief get INSTANTINE. For prolonged relief get INSTANTINE!

Yes, more people every day are finding that INSTANTINE is one thing to ease pain fast. For headache, for rheumatic pain, aches and pains of colds, for neuritic or neuralgic pain you can depend on INSTANTINE to bring you quick comfort.

INSTANTINE is made like a prescription of three proven medical ingredients. A single tablet usually brings fast relief.

Get Instantine today and always keep it handy

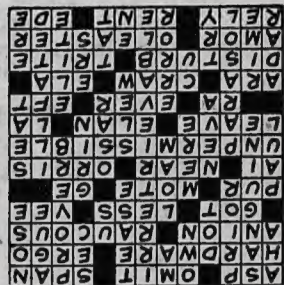


Instantine

12-Tablet Tin 25¢

Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 75c

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



ISSUE 46 — 1951

Looks pretty - Tastes pretty **WONDERFUL!**



Fruit Bread — made with
New Fast DRY Yeast!

● Don't let old-fashioned, quick-spoiling yeast cramp your baking style! Get in a month's supply of new Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast—it keeps full-strength, fast-acting till the moment you bake! Needs no refrigeration! Bake these Knobby Fruit Loaves for a special treat!

KNOBLY FRUIT LOAVES

● Scald 1 1/2 c. milk, 2/3 c. granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt and 1/2 c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 2/3 c. lukewarm water, 3 tps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 5 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Add lukewarm milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs, 1/2 c. maraschino cherry syrup and 1 tsp. almond extract. Stir in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. seedless raisins, 1 c. currants, 1 c. chopped candied peels, 1 c. sliced maraschino cherries and 1 c. broken walnuts. Work in 3/4 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and

grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions; cut each portion into 20 equal-sized pieces; knead each piece into a smooth round ball. Arrange 10 small balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans (4 1/2" x 8 1/2") and grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven (350°), about 1 hour, covering with brown paper after first 1/2 hour. Spread cold loaves with icing. Yield—4 loaves. Note: The 4 portions of dough may be shaped into loaves to fit pans, instead of being divided into the small pieces that produce knobby loaves.

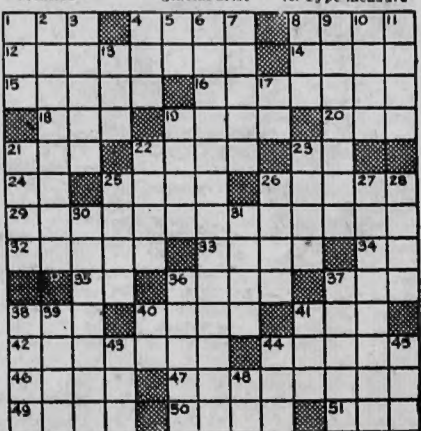
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Serpent
4. Leave out
5. Reach across
13. Metal merchandise
14. Therefore
15. Negative ion
16. Harsh
18. Secured
19. Not so much
20. English letter
21. Cat's murmur of content
22. Speck of dust
23. Earth (comb. form)
24. Three-toed sloth
25. Not far
26. Gold or silver lace
29. Not allowable
32. To set out
33. Ardor
34. Mid-Victorian exclamation
35. Egyptian deity
36. At any time
37. Salamander
38. Southern constellation
40. Animal's stomach
41. Guido's highest note
42. Molest
44. Hackneyed
46. Cupid
47. Flowering shrub
49. Depend
50. Torn
51. Dutch city

DOWN

1. Exclamation
2. Confident
3. Previous
4. Acknowledge
5. Mother
6. Not capable of being recalled



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

7. Anno
8. Dry
9. Adage
10. Malarial fever
11. Organ of scent
12. Small round mark
17. Ourselves
19. Kind of soil
21. Masculine name
22. Nothing more than
23. Broad smile
25. Russian river
26. Ridges of glacial drift
27. Doomed to disaster
28. Place to sit
29. Sunshade
31. Killen
32. Mistake
33. Jewish month
37. The pick
38. Agreement of final sound
40. Symbol for copper
41. Plant of the vetch family
43. Attempt
44. Make face
45. Before
48. Type measure

Cranks Abound In Jerusalem

Jerusalem probably attracts more cranks to the square mile than any other city in the world. Mrs. Bertha Spafford Vester, daughter of Horatio Spafford, founder of its American colony, has known many during her sixty-five years there.

On the Mamilla Road is a huge, mysterious building, still unfinished after nearly seventy-five years known as the "Home of the Hundred and Forty-four Thousand." It was built by a rich Dutch countess who came to Jerusalem in the late '70s to house all the ransomed souls mentioned in Revelation vii, 41.

The venture was interrupted by the Serbian War when she returned to Holland to equip and command a company of soldiers to help fight the Infidel Turk and drive him from the Holy Land; but as this took most of her money she was unable to complete it. Now it stands ruined, a monument to a strange dream.

A naturalized American and converted Jew who called himself Elijah came to Jerusalem because he firmly believed he was the prophet "who must come first and prepare the way of the Lord." One morning he climbed to the top of the Mount of Olives, having fasted three days, and expected the hill to "cleave in two" before him.

When nothing happened his disappointment was terrific. Mrs. Vester's mother, seeing how weak he was, persuaded him to take a little milk, thus breaking his fast. Regarding her as the evil spirit which had tempted him, he returned shouting, gesticulating, and condemning her and everyone in the colony. He left in a fury, taking his belongings, wife and little boy to a small, squalid room in a Jaffa Road tenement.

Elijah's Queer Ways

Every day the Spaffords took a basket of provisions for the starving wife and child. One day Elijah, who was usually absent, rushed into the Spafford's home, appeared on the balcony holding a large stone, and threatened to kill Mr. Spafford with it. When a Mr. Drake threw himself in front as a shield Elijah screamed, "I'll kill that Jew, anyway," and hurled it at Mrs. Vester's foster-brother Jacob, who had stepped beside her mother to protect her. Up the stairs went Spafford and Drake, and soon had him pinned. He smelt strongly of liquor, was shaking violently and struggling to reach his penknife, evidently to cut his throat.

Another eccentric was queer little Miss Poole who lived in a tenement room near the Russian compound and had accumulated so many objects that she could hardly move about in it. Nothing was ever thrown away. When General Gordon called on her she treasured his used matches in a box in order to show them to visitors.

She still wore hoop skirts and lace caps, was an astronomer and astrologer, and read horoscopes. She would turn up at the colony with the condescension of a queen, announce she must go soon, and stay for several days. One night a meteor dropped from the sky like a bomb and wedged against her door, imprisoning her. It took several porters to push it aside and free her!

The Three Witches

As the Spaffords were finishing family prayers one morning there was a bang at the front door and ten Germans entered, including three witch-like old women, headed by a stocky, dark man who explained that he had been led by the Spirit from Germany to Jerusalem, and to this house, to take possession. How soon could they vacate? They would only be allowed to stay if they joined in his undertaking!

Not long afterwards a young tailor in the party came back with his family, saying they had seen through their leader, who went into trances, promising them great riches, spiritual and material; but his "revelations" were chiefly about his own greatness.

The rest of the party, enraged at not getting the Spaffords' home, took up their abode below them, in caves in Solomon's Quarries under the city wall, to wait until the spirits moved the Spaffords out.

An uncouth German-American from Texas, with small, piercing dark eyes, black hair, and beard, who called himself "Titus," asked for board and lodging at the colony and was taken as guest paying in advance. He was in Jerusalem, he said, in answer to a special call from God, having interpreted a remarkable dream in Texas to mean that he was destined to become a conqueror and ruler of men.

Soon, he began behaving strangely. He was away for long periods.



Royal Engineer—To show her husband that she too could drive a locomotive, Princess Elizabeth took over the controls of Canadian National Railways locomotive 6057 and piloted the Royal Train from Yates to Peers, Alta., a distance of 14.4 miles. Above, she is being assisted into the cab by her husband Prince Philip, and fireman J. J. Inkpen. Waiting for her at the top of the ladder is A. McPhail, engineer. Looking on, extreme right is J. R. McMillan, vice-president, western region, C.N.R.

returned smelling of liquor, made unseemly advances first to the Spaffords' maids then to the astonished ladies of the colony.

Finally he had to be relegated to an annex and forbidden to come near the main building. But he drank heavily, looked crazier than ever, spent his time writing reams of interpretations of his dreams, did a great deal of shouting and muttering, and when the Spaffords passed his window would shake his great fist in a terrifying way.

How to Dress!

Another prize exhibit was a strange English lady who did what she thought missionary work by showing the natives how to dress, using such economy in her materials that her own skirts were so narrow she could hardly walk. She was so fanatically modest that she draped the legs of her chairs and tables so that they should not be bare!

Mrs. Vester gives a vivid account of life in the Holy City and the child welfare, teaching and nursing work of the colony in "Our Jerusalem." A unique experience, admirably recorded, with a wealth of unusual anecdotes.

When Jack Johnson Beat Tommy Burns

Johnson, apart from being six inches taller than Burns, had developed into the greatest defensive fighter of the age. At the same time, he was a man who fought "with his head." He knew all the ins and outs of ringcraft and his fists were leather hammers. He was, in fact, the complete boxer, and was to prove one of the greatest heavyweights ever to duck through the ropes of a ring.

In the same month in which Burns sailed for Europe, Johnson stressed his claim to a title fight by knocking out the one-time heavyweight champion, Bob Fitzsimmons.

Johnson reckoned his chances highly against Burns and when the latter set off for Europe, ignoring him, the negro's wrath began to show itself. The vendetta began. It did not end for nearly eighteen months.

Johnson followed Burns to Europe, issuing his challenges; wherever Burns went, the "Black Shadow" never seemed far behind. But every time his claims for a contest were ignored.

Burns made little secret of the fact that he was only using the boxing game to make himself a pile of money. If he met Johnson too soon and lost, his financial dreams would be shattered. Soon, however, the Press began stressing Johnson's claims. It was obviously time to leave Europe and Burns set sail for Australia. On the next available boat went Johnson.

In the early winter of 1908 matters reached boiling-point and it was obvious the challenge of the Texan negro could be staved off no longer. Burns had beaten all the opposition worthy of him and promoters weren't interested in return contests. There was only one fight the world wanted to see.

At last it was fixed for Boxing Day, 1908, at Sydney Stadium.

Burns demanded, and got, a \$30,000 purse, win, draw or lose, and 20,000 Australians bought their tickets for what everyone knew could be nothing but the bitterest of struggles. It would be the final pay-off—for one of them. But which—the white Canadian or the negro from Texas?

In the ring they made an interesting comparison, the tall, muscular negro and the relatively short, stockily-built white man.

Strangely enough although Johnson was so much taller than the champion they both had a 44-inch reach and Burns' chest measurement was 44 ins. as against Johnson's 42½ ins. In weight it was Burns' 168 lbs. versus the negro's 192 lbs.

"You'll Pay . . ."

Among betting men the odds were 7 to 4 on Burns, but the run of the fight was dictated from the first blow. Hardly had the spectators settled in their seats in the open-air stadium when Johnson had his opponent on the floor from a crashing upper-cut.

The champion took a count of eight, glad of all the respite he could have. But it was of little avail. Try as he would he could not break through the tall negro's iron defence. Johnson's great arms blocked his way, while in return the challenger's fists beat a vicious tattoo on his body and face.

And every now and then—as a punch went home, twisting the champion's face in pain, Johnson piled on the agony with provocative comments that were the result of the months he had spent in fruitless pursuit of the Canadian.

"I'll teach you something tonight you won't forget. You'll pay for that \$30,000."

Now and again Burns would reply in like vein but with every minute he was paying—with interest. His left eye was soon swollen like a plum. The kidney punch was not then barred, and the region of his kidneys bore the angry, crimson signs of Johnson's gloves.

A Fearful Finish

But with great gameness he tried to fight back. The task was too much. Time and again he was sent to the floor. "How often did Johnson have Burns on the floor?" asked a newspaperman of the referee after the fight "Lost count," was the reply.

It is certain Johnson could have increased the number of knock-downs had he chosen. But it appeared that the negro derived greater satisfaction from making Burns smart all over his face and body than from spreading him on the floor. He was bent on giving him a hiding before the k.o.

It was a miracle whenever Burns landed a blow on the challenger. And every time he did so the great negro just smiled and taunted him some more, showing a mouthful of gold-filled teeth.

The end came in the fourteenth round, after Johnson had treated Burns to a succession of the whole range of his punches. It was a fearful and wonderful finish.

Marcello Martinez, 118, of Pleasanton, Tex., made a trip to Houston to inquire if he was old enough for an old-age pension.



TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

Most cooks who make gravies know the trick of shaking together the flour and water for thickening; but do you know that for making cream sauces in extra-last time, the same general idea will serve, with milk, of course, taking the place of water? Here's how you do it.

For one cup of medium cream sauce, shake together vigorously ¼ cup of milk, 2 level tablespoons of flour, ½ teaspoon of salt and a pinch of white pepper. Shake the mixture until it is foamy. Pour into a small saucepan and stir experimentally to make sure it is smooth and free from tiny lumps. Add ¼ cup of milk and stir briefly. Have ready a small lump of butter, not less than 1 tablespoon and preferably a little more as it provides better flavor.

Put the pan of milk and flour on low heat and stir constantly. As it warms, add the butter and cook and stir until the sauce is thickened and the butter thoroughly incorporated.

If you do not happen to own a swirling shaker—procureable at most "five and ten" stores—an ordinary screw-top jar will serve quite well. However, the commercial shaker, containing at least a cup-and-a-half, is highly recommended as an investment that will pay for itself many times.

These swirling shakers not only make smooth gravies and sauces, but help you prepare a quick French dressing in such a short time that you'll be enjoyably surprised. This is how to go about it.

Pour into the shaker ½ cup of salad oil. Add 2 tablespoons white vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, a shake of paprika, a shake of white pepper, a shake of garlic salt and ½ teaspoon of sugar. Adjust the cover tightly and shake together vigorously for a few seconds, perhaps half a minute. Pour over previously prepared salad greens, toss thoroughly and serve immediately. The entire process actually takes less time than the explanation of how to do it if all the ingredients are lined up on the shelf in front of the cook.

Now, for what the sportsmen call a "change of pace" here are two or three desserts of an old-fashioned nature, but just as tasty today as they were when first put together.

MOLASSES PUDDING WITH FOAMY SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
½ cup molasses
1½ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
½ cup orange or pineapple juice

Cream the butter and sugar to-

gether until light and fluffy. Add the beaten egg, then molasses, blending well. Sift the flour, salt, and soda together. Add alternately with the fruit juice to the creamed mixture. Stir until smooth. This batter is very thin. Pour into greased deep, individual molds or custard cups, filling them ¾ full. Cover with waxed paper and tie with a string, or seal mold with aluminum foil. Steam on a rack for 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until firm. Unmold at once and serve warm with Foamy Sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Foamy Sauce

Beat 2 egg yolks with a rotary beater until thick. Stir in ½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar and ¼ teaspoon vanilla flavoring or ¼ teaspoon almond flavoring. Blend well. Whip ½ pint heavy cream until stiff. Gently fold in the egg mixture. Makes about 1½ cups.

P.S.: Leftover Molasses Pudding can be reheated the following day by steaming again for 15 or 20 minutes.

APRICOT-MINCE PIE

1 recipe plain pastry
1 cup dried apricots
½ cup water
¼ cup sugar
3 cups prepared mincemeat

Prepare and roll pastry under-crust; fit into a 9-inch pie plate. Chill.

Cook apricots in water, covered, over low heat, until tender but still firm. (If apricots are very dry, use more water.) Add sugar; cool and drain. Set oven for hot, 425 degree F. Spread drained apricots in the bottom of the pastry shell, and cover with mincemeat. Cut strips from remaining pastry, and fit over mincemeat to form a lattice crust. Seal edges. Bake about 50 minutes, or until brown. Makes one 9-inch pie.

ORANGE-CRANBERRY SHERBET

3 cups cranberries
2¼ cups water
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatine
¾ cup cold water
¼ cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 egg white, stiffly beaten

Set refrigerator control for fast freezing. Bring cranberries and the 2¼ cups water to a boil; simmer 5 minutes or until the cranberry skins break. Press through a fine sieve; add sugar. Soften gelatine in the ¾ cup cold water; let stand 5 minutes. Bring cranberry mixture again to a boil. Remove from the heat; add softened gelatine and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add orange juice and rind. Turn into a freezing tray. Freeze until a 1-inch layer is frozen around the sides and bottom.

Turn into a chilled bowl and beat with an electric mixer or rotary beater until smooth. Fold in egg white; return to tray and freeze until firm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Heard Swan Song, Maybe—Unperturbed by the presence of the Fyfe family, a swan sits at ease in their Edinburgh, Scotland, home, after waddling in from the garden. The family had tried to coax it to eat, feed and drink, which it refused. What finally lured it was music from the phonograph.

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HELPFUL HINTS

ICE CREAM: See "Fruit Stains"
If stain is stubborn, use cloth and
warm soapsuds, followed by cold
water. When dry, sponge with car-
bon tetrachloride.
water if it won't brush out. When
dry, brush it off.
TAR: Moisten with carbon tetrachloride.
Remove surplus tar with
dull knife. Sponge with carbon
tetrachloride again.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:—

As an Honorary President of the
Woman's Progressive Conservative
Organization and their representa-
tive on the Woman's Advisory
Board for East Centre, I have
read with interest an article in
Thursday, Oct. 25th's Daily Post
headed: "Alleges Premier Frost
said, Victoria people would follow
him like sheep in election."

I am not writing to question the
veracity of the statement made by
Mr. Harding, because it really
doesn't matter. We are giving Mr.
Frost our whole hearted support
not blindly as Mr. Harding no
doubt wishes to imply, but intelli-
gently and far sightedly and nat-
urally Mr Frost reciprocates our
complete confidence in him.

We are proud of our leader and
very proud of our own good judg-
ment in choosing him to be our
Progressive Conservative candi-
date 12 years ago. In choosing L.
M. Frost we have given to the
Province of Ontario a man of
character, ability and sound judg-
ment. Just the trained Premier
Ontario needs to guide her into
and through these years of great
expansion. It is a proud moment
for Lindsay and the Counties of
Victoria and Haliburton. It is not
the Conservative Party alone who
realize the honour that Premier
Frost has brought to this riding.
Mr. Frost has many friends out-
side our Prog. Conservative party.
To continue with this article may
I quote the words of Dr. Thomas
of Bobcaygeon, "Many Liberal
Party members had stated that the
party should not run a man against
Premier Frost."

Mr. Frank Welch of Minden, a
past candidate for the Liberal
party said: "He had known Mr.
Frost for a great many years and
had developed a profound admir-
ation for him." Thank you Mr.
Welch. May I say, so have we.

It looks to me as though Mr.
Harding's report is about to prove
a boomerang. Instead of being a
Conservative sheep he is about to
become his Party's goat.

In closing I would like to remind
Mr Harding that a sheep was
never known to follow the bray-
ings of a donkey.

Thanking you Mr. Editor for
space

Yours truly,

(Mrs.) Jean Frederick.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

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7. Radiator refilled with PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE.
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HALIBURTON - ONTARIO

NIGHT 127

HOW Is THIS For A RECORD?

Summary of Division in House of Commons

SINCE MR. WALTER THOMSON WAS ELECTED A MEM-
BER OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS THERE HAVE BEEN ONE
HUNDRED AND TWO RECORDED DIVISIONS OF THE HOUSE.
HE WAS ABSENT FOR FIFTY-NINE OF THESE VOTES.

THE RECORDS PROVE HE:—

1. VOTED AGAINST REMOVAL OF MEANS TEST FOR OLD AGE PENSIONERS Sept. 19, 1949.
2. VOTED AGAINST COMMONWEALTH TRADE CONFERENCE Feb. 28, 1950.
3. VOTED AGAINST THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A COMMITTEE ON DEFENCE EXPENDITURES Mar. 14, 1950
4. VOTED AGAINST SELECTIVE PRICE CONROLS Apr. 18, 1950.
5. VOTED AGAINST MOTION THAT COMMUNIST OR SIMILAR ACTIVITIES IN CANADA BE MADE AN OFFENSE PUNISHABLE UNDER THE CRIMINAL CODE May 9, 1950.
6. VOTED AGAINST ESTABLISHMENT OF A COMMITTEE TO STUDY SENATE REFORM May 23, 1950.
7. VOTED AGAINST PRICE CONTROLS AND SUBSIDIES Sept. 2, 1950.
8. VOTED AGAINST MOTION ASKING GOVERNMENT ACTION TO COMBAT INFLATION AND RAPIDLY RISING COST OF LIVING Sept. 5, 1950.
9. VOTED AGAINST REQUEST FOR A DEFENCE COMMITTEE Sept. 8, 1950.
10. VOTED AGAINST FEDERAL AID FOR EDUCATION, Feb. 22, 1951.
11. VOTED FOR INCREASED EXCISE TAXES ON HOUSEHOLD ESSENTIALS, Etc. June 4, 1951.

DETAILS OF EACH DIVISION SHOWING NAME AND MOVER
AND PARTY AFFILIATION CAN BE HAD AT THE PROGRESSIVE
CONSERVATIVE ROOMS.

Remembrance Day

since war is beastly, those who engage in it and lose their lives in it have followed a wrong cause. Has their blood been spilled in vain. Has nothing been achieved? What is the Christian to reply? It would appear of the surface that the Christian can take no part or lot in any war. For who can imagine Jesus firing a rifle or using a bayonet or dropping a bomb upon a city. And yet on the other hand if we are to carry the "What would Jesus do" principle to its conclusion, we are brought to realize that Jesus's purpose and work must in some respect be different from ours. The Cross of Calvary was something that could be done by Him alone. He never asked his disciples to join Him on the other crosses. He asked them instead to take up very different crosses of their own — crosses of self denying service. It was these crosses which our remembered dead have taken up, not contrary to but rather in obedience to His will. We see then that there is no incompatibility in a Christian taking up arms in the cause of freedom against the forces of evil. For Christ's kingdom is not yet won only as His followers are prepared to wage perpetual warfare against everything that obstructs that kingdom.

Now it cannot be denied that he has weapons that the Christian warrior can wield are love, goodwill, forgiveness and conciliation. But there are, nevertheless, strongholds of EVIL against which such weapons as these prove ineffective. And so when Godlessness, cruelty and brutal aggressiveness threaten the very existence of our spiritual liberty, our way of life, and our peace, we have no option but to withstand such forces of evil by force — yes, even the deplorable method of war.

It is for this cause that our fallen have taken up arms, and in so doing, lives have been spent — lives which we humbly and gratefully remember today.

Why then Remembrance Day? It is to consider the horror of war, to see clearly why lives have been spent, and why they had to be spent, but the dead today call us most of all to see that they gave their lives for a definite purpose. That purpose was that a new world might be born.

To you from falling hands we throw

The Torch; be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

This is the Torch that has been handed to us . . . that we may work for peace. If we continue to but gratefully remember the dead and at the same time drift into another world war, then their trust in us has been misplaced, and they will have died largely in vain.

To has been committed the task of building a better world, a world more firmly based on the principles of Jesus. For world peace begins with peace in the heart of the individual. Jesus desires that each one of us should experience His peace within us. Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you.

The church was established by Jesus as the special channel through which His blessings rests upon His followers.

You honour not the dead by a yearly church parade, nor by a special remembrance but once a year, you honour them by receiving the peace of Jesus within your own heart, faithfully working for peace.

For each one of us can become a peacemaker; peace comes from Jesus and may be had within you. Peace with the heart issues forth in peace within the home, peace within the home issues forth in peace between man and man and finally in ever expanding circles it can and will embrace nation and nation.

Only in this way will world peace prevail; only in this way will the sacred trust committed to us by the fallen be carried to its completion. Only in this way can it be said that we truly remember them.

They shall grow not old
As we that are left grow old.
Age shall not weary them,
Nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun,
And in the morning,
We will remember them.

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LOST
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Ph., Hamilton 7-6723 Collect.

FOR SALE
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HENRY PENROSE,
Ox Narrows, Dorset.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO, an independant weekly newspaper published every Thursday by the Echo Publishing Co. at Haliburton, Ontario.
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CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS' LISTS
VOTERS LISTS, 1951,
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL,
COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of The Voters' Lists Act and that I have posted up at my office at the Community Hall, Haliburton, on the seventh day of November, 1951, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at municipal elections and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the twenty-first day of November, 1951.

Dated this seventh day of November, 1951

G. H. WINDSOR,
Clerk, Municipality of Dysart et al.
(2-2)

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TO THE PEOPLE OF VICTORIA-HALIBURTON

In appealing to the voters of Victoria and Haliburton for their support at the polls on Thursday, Nov. 22nd I do so in humble appreciation of the co-operation I have received in the past

It has been my happy privilege to have lived among the good people of these two counties ever since World War I. During this long period I have made many friends throughout the Riding.

It has been my privilege to be your representative in the Ontario Legislative Assembly for 14 years during which time I have endeavored to attend to the needs of the people, not only in this Riding, but in the Province at large.

My tenure of office as your representative has meant a continuous programme of better roads and highways, extension of Hydro-Electric power to urban and rural municipalities the enlarging of the tourist business, the development of the Lands and Forestry Department in Victoria and Haliburton, an increased programme of re-stocking lakes and streams and many other advanced and improved programmes.

As Leader of the Conservative Party in Ontario, I am appealing on the record of the Government, which I firmly believe has been quite progressive, sound and a Government for the people, by the people.

What Good Government Has Done and Will Do

TO PRESERVE GOOD GOVERNMENT

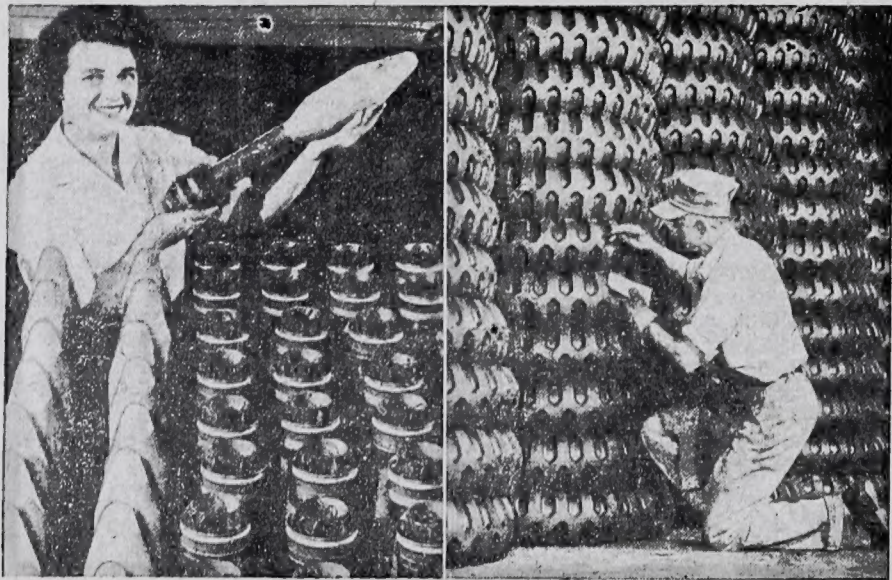
- Lowest provincial taxation in Canada.
- Provincial credit at an all-time high — eight consecutive balanced budgets.
- \$100,000,000 in municipal grants to relieve local taxpayer.
- No provincial sales tax — no provincial income tax.
- Good relations maintained with Federal and all other Governments.

TO DEVELOP THE PROVINCE

- Greatest plans for Highways and Roads in history
- Trans-Canada Highway under construction.
- Grants for municipal roads multiplied nine times — now \$27,000,000 annually.
- Two million Horsepower added to Hydro output serves 85 per cent of Ontario farms — "Back to Niagara" — a fact.
- St. Lawrence Power development to commence.
- Farm income highest in history.
- Plans for modern telephone system for our rural people.
- Private and public rental housing speeded up under Federal-Provincial agreement.
- Railway level crossings to be abolished by three-way plan.



VOTE FROST NOVEMBER 22



Defense Program In Full Swing—From one end of the country to the other men and women both are employed in the urgent job of getting the defense machine into shape. At left, a woman missile inspector examines a completed 3.5-inch bazooka rocket. Light-colored units are warheads, others, rocket bodies. In picture at right, a workman in a rubber manufacturing factory marks one of the high-flotation tires recently developed. The new type tire provides greater traction at lowered air pressure than conventional truck and jeep tires.

SPORTS & A SIXBIT CRITIC

They claim that one of the earliest manuscripts ever found and translated consisted of a letter from an Egyptian father to his son, written several thousand years ago. The letter still has a very modern ring, however, as it principally consisted of the old man squawking to sonny-boy about how the youth of that day were low-lives compared to what his generation had been.

Still, even at the risk of being pegged as an old fogey, we can't help wondering just what modern sport is coming to; also where, if coaches who think of nothing but winning at any cost continue to take over, modern sport is heading.

These ankle-deep thoughts are inspired by the Pete Karpuk incident which occurred in a recent Ottawa-Argonaut football game and what happened after that incident.

Karpuk, as you doubtless know, was sitting on the Ottawa bench when Argonaut Ulysses Curtis intercepted a Rough Rider pass and headed for the touch-down that would tie the game. There wasn't a Chinaman's chance of any legitimate Ottawa player flagging Mr. Curtis, so Peter promptly had a brain-wave. Or perhaps "blew his top" would possibly be a more accurate way of describing it.

Anyway, Karpuk arose from the bench, dashed across the field, and halted Ulysses in a thrilling but absolutely illegal manner, immediately setting-off the finest mixup which ever occurred on any Canadian football field.

Luckily for the sport, Argonauts finally won out. If they hadn't, the results hardly bear thinking about. At least twenty-five thousand Toronto fans would have solemnly vowed never to see another football game—and would have kept their vow, till the next big game came up.

But it is the aftermath which interests us. Safely back in Bytown, our hero Karpuk modestly said: "I still say it was a good play." That, of course, was neither here nor there as it is widely rumored that Peter, good player though he is, will never be hanged for an over-sufficiency of brains.

Clem Crowe is in a different category. Clem is coach of the Rough-Riders, imported at great expense to teach us rude Canadians the inner niceties of sport. "Karpuk is my boy," quoth Clem, or words to that effect. "There is nothing in the rules forbidding what he did, and it showed that he was right in there every minute."

Later it came out that a former Ottawa coach, one Wally Masters, also could claim a little credit for what happened. According to Karpuk, and other former Ottawa players Masters told them, "If a player from the other side gets in the clear, nail him from the bench. It isn't covered in the rules."

We would merely point out to Messrs. Crowe and Masters that, so far as we know, there's nothing in the rule book forbidding the shooting of an opposing player who looks dangerous—and, if you had a few good shots on your bench, it would be much more certain than trying to tackle him. So, when you're arranging your imports from south of the border another season, why not put in a bid for Annie Oakley or Sure Shot Dave? In the meantime, a double order of air-wicks. The whole thing smells to high heaven—and the aroma is by no means from violets. Or geraniums either.

Here in Canada we take the view that gambling—and especially horse race gambling—can be wiped out by a few denunciations from pulpits and political platforms, an occasional pinch or so of somebody merely fronting for the big money, and then forgetting about the whole thing for another year or so.

Over in the States they are looking at the thing more realistically and starting to hit the gamblers the only place where it will hurt—in the bank roll. Any attempt to do something of the kind over here would be met with a volume of "condoning vice"—"licensing sin" and the like. Still, the following from The New York Times may furnish food for thought to those who believe that there always has been gambling—always will be gambling—and that the best way to keep it within reasonable bounds is to recognize the fact.

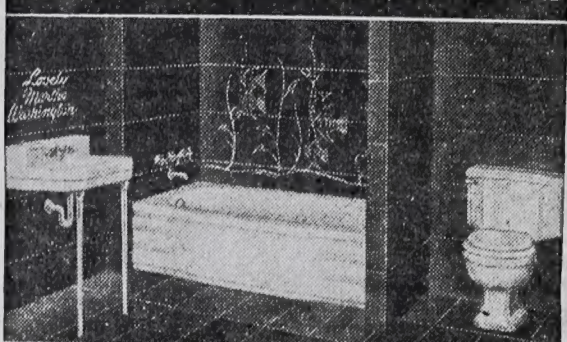
One provision of the new tax law which went into effect last Thursday was a brand-new tax, on bookmakers. Under the law bookies must buy a \$50 tax stamp every year for display on their premises and pay a 10 per cent excise on gross receipts.

The Congressmen who drafted the gambling tax provision and pushed it through in the last session spoke of it only—at least on the record—as a revenue-raising measure. Tax experts estimated officially that it would bring in \$407 million a year, if paid.

But the new tax also provides new legal weapons against the books. Every state but Nevada has laws against bookmaking, but heretofore there has been no Federal law against it. Now, if a bookie does not buy his stamp or pay his 10 per cent tax, he will risk a Federal case—investigation by Revenue agents, a \$5,000 fine and five years in Federal prison. The Treasury Department wants 4,000 more agents to enforce the provision.

If a bookie does meet all the Federal requirements, he may end up in local trouble. Internal Revenue offices will record the names and addresses of bookies who file their returns on a list which will be readily available to local police. Of course, police all over the country already know all about many bookies and do nothing about them. But the feeling is that listing of names and addresses by Federal authorities may put heavy public pressure on local Governments to take action.

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PAGE ARTHUR MURRAY

Asked what he did for recreation if and when he got to town, one of those long, lean Texas cowboys reluctantly confessed, "I most always go dancin' if there is one." "Why, nobody'd guess you knew how to dance," the questioner exclaimed in surprise.

"Heck, I can't dance a lick," the cowboy admitted, "but boy I sure like to hold 'em while they do!"

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A WINK THAT HELPED

Unhappy, depressed, a young woman on her way to a teaching job in East Chicago, Indiana, read a newspaper announcement of the annual scholarship competitions at Chicago School of Music. Yielding to a forlorn hope, she arranged for an audition.

Waiting her turn in the contest, she was dismayed by the highly professional vocalizing of her competitors. When finally her summons came from Edouardo Sacerdote, celebrated operatic coach, she approached the piano with fear and trepidation.

As she launched into her song, the youthful singer's voice quavered. She cast an anguished glance at Sacerdote. He looked at her and winked! It said to her plainly: "You're doing great. Don't be afraid. Everything will come out all right."

Instantly her hopes soared, her fear was forgotten. And she won the scholarship!

Thus did a friendly wink change the life of a frightened young woman. Irene Dunne had started up the ladder of fame.

"Sandy Cockpit Of Ferocious Fighting"

The Sudan is darkly in the news—perhaps more ominously than at any time since that waste was the sandy cockpit of some of the most sensationally ferocious fighting of the nineteenth century. To the old names of the chief participants in the turmoil of the Eighteen Eighties and Eighteen Nineties must still ring a challenging alarm. To their children those names are still dynamic—with the romantic dash and glamour about them of a boy's novel by G. A. Henty.

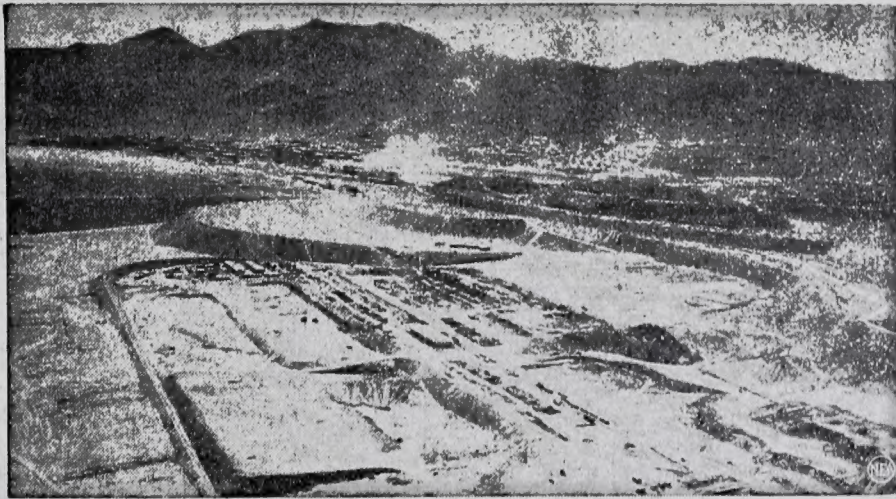
"Chinese" Gordon, that titanic zealot, massacred at Khartoum because of one of the imbrolios of colonial politics—plus his determination to crush an abominable slave trade—was one. The Mahdi—another great and fiery zealot, a primeval chief and holy man—was another. Sir Herbert (later Field Marshal) Kitchener, stalwart prototype of British military vigor, was a third. As background was the mass of Sudanese dervishes, intrepid, fanatical warriors, whom Kipling immortalized by the generic name of "Fuzzy-Wuzzys"—"a pore benighted 'eathen, but a first-class fighting man!"

All this would seem merely reminiscent, something out of a fairly dim historical past, were it not for still another name—Winston Churchill. For Churchill, a member of that terrific cast of characters, has come down to us intact. He was at the battle of Omdurman, Kitchener's final triumph over the Sudanese tribesmen. How many battles Churchill has since been "at" even his own biography might hardly total. But here he is, alive and vigorous, well over fifty years since he rode with Kitchener to Khartoum.

There is no question about Churchill as a battler—he has been at it a long time. In those early days he must have appeared to his contemporaries the pure example of the Kipling hero, the officer and gentleman, debonair and dauntless. His own story ("My Early Life") tells the graphic tale. He first bore arms in a Spanish Army against the Cubans in 1895. Presently he was translated to India. There, captain of his regimental polo team, he battled to an India-wide championship, one arm (he had wrenched it coming ashore at an Indian port) strapped to his side. Presently, a small border war having burst forth at quite a distance from his post, he practically took French leave to get to it—and did.

Among Churchill's histories is that of the reconquest of the Egyptian Sudan. He called it "The River War." As a report of the colonial warfare of those days it is unsurpassed. It has other fascinating elements. The introduction to a new edition in 1933—thirty-five years after it was written—for instance, gives sidelights of current interest. "In those distant days," he writes, "The world was tranquil and our country relatively rich and powerful. The Royal Navy was more than equal to the next two or three navies put together. England was largely the world's manufacturer, and London was its unchallenged financial center."

"In spite, however, of the wishes of many of the statesmen of both political parties, England was drawn into Egypt. After 1881 we became to all intents and purposes the paramount power. The marvelous work of creating good government and prosperity for the Egyptians was soon in full progress."



Thar's Uranium In Them Thar Hills!—First discoveries of uranium in Chile's fabulous "Valley of the Moon," above were announced by President Gonzalez Videla. Geologists of the Atomic Energy Commission, working with the Chilean Development Company, made the important find. Large-scale investigations will follow in this mineral-rich northern desert area which produces 500,000 tons of copper a year. Photo shows South America's biggest copper mine at Chuquibambilla, in the Valley of the Moon.

But Churchill, in 1933, had something further to say. This is it:

"The pacification, restoration and orderly development of the Sudan is a story in itself. It repeated in another form fat to the southward the successes which our administrators had achieved along the Lower Nile. The Sudan became an unbreakable link between Great Britain and Egypt. Neither can ever relinquish respective rights and interests there."

"I have always been in favor of preserving both the British relation with Egypt and the Egyptian relation with the Sudan. I trust both British and Egyptian statesmen and administrators will work together with goodwill and for the common advantage for centuries to come."

And, finally, hoping that his book will encourage readers to maintain confidence in "the destiny of Britain in the Orient," he writes: "They may learn from it how much harder it is to build up and acquire than to squander and cast away."

—From The New York Times

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

According to Dean C. Wolf, of the Iowa State College—as reported in COUNTRY GENTLEMAN—skim-milk feeding can make you savings up to a quarter of the regular cost when used on calves from birth to the age of four months. This skim-milk feeding plan has been tested at the aforesaid college, and the calves used in the experiment grew just as well on a diet relying on reconstituted dried skim as others did when fed whole milk.

Tests showed that whole milk is not needed after the calf has had colostrum in the first three or four days. Reconstituted skim milk made by adding water to dried skim can then replace whole milk, at about half the cost. Surplus skim milk could be used.

Reconstituted skim milk should be mixed at the rate of 1 part to 9 parts water initially and gradually increased during the first week. In the second week the ration should reach 1 part skim to 6 or 7 of water and fed at the rate of 10 pounds per hundred of body weight. At 60 days of age all milk can be taken out of the ration.

This feeding plan is for the dairyman who watches calves closely. Scouring may be more frequent owing to the higher level of lactose in the ration. However, this nutritional-type scouring did not affect weight gains in the tests. If scours appear, the amount of skim milk can be reduced, or it may be desirable to feed whole milk for a week or 10 days and then gradually replace it with the dried skim.

Skim was fed in more concentrated form in the tests. At the rate of 1 part of skim to 4 of water it has as much energy as whole milk. By cutting down to 1:6 or 1:7 there should be little of the scouring normally associated with low-fat, high-energy rations. Gains may be slightly less than if whole milk is fed.

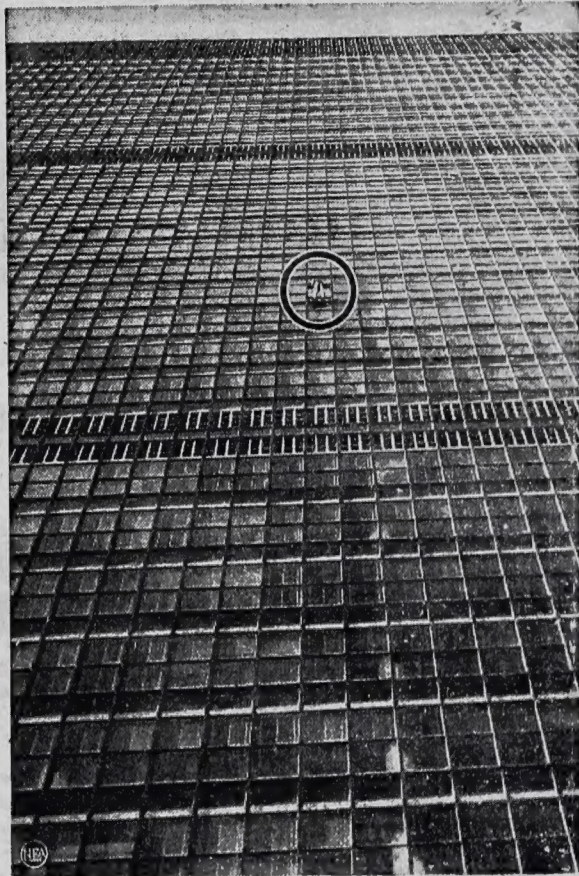
During the first month, the skim should be fortified with extra vitamins A and D. Calves need about 15,000 international units or USP units of vitamin A daily and about 300 of vitamin D per 100 pounds of weight. Fish-liver-oil concentrates are excellent sources of vitamins A and D.

A simple grain mixture also is used in the low-cost feeding plan. It consists of 40 per cent cracked corn, 30 per cent crushed oats, 28 per cent soybean-oil meal, 1 per cent steamed bone meal and 1 per cent iodized salt. Calves grew as well when fed this simple mixture from the end of the first week through the seventh week as when fed various complex grain mixtures. The amount of high-protein concentrate in the mixture can be reduced after calves are four months old, the level depending on the quality of the roughage fed.

Norman L. Jacobson, Iowa State College Dairyman, says calves should have access to high-quality, green leafy legume hay after they are two weeks old. Silage may be fed after they reach four months or the calves may be turned on pasture if it is available.

There are two types of dried skim milk. Either will do the job, but Jacobson thinks the spray type may be better for farm use. It is powdered and is easier to mix than the flatly rolled skim milk.

Mrs. Sarah A. Swope of Lancaster, Pa., celebrating her 100th birthday, nibbled her daily ice-cream cone and explained: "I really don't like ice cream. I just eat it for the cone."



He's Got A Job To Do—There are 5400 bluish tinted windows in this glass-brick skyscraper, and you can bet the lone gen (circled) won't have to do them all by himself. It's the United Nations Secretariat building in New York City one of the most modern buildings in the world

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. BARCLAY WARREN
B.A., B.D.

Laws for the New Nation
Exodus 19:1-8a; 23:1-13.
Memory Selection: All that the Lord hath spoken we will do: Exodus 19:8a.

The children of Israel, having safely crossed the Red Sea finally arrived at Mt. Sinai. For nearly a year they encamped there. Moses received at the hands of God the laws by which he wanted Israel to abide. Moses in turn gave them to the people. Many of them concerned their manner of worship and are called ceremonial. These were to prepare the generations for the Messiah who would come. They are of interest because they foreshadowed Christ. But the moral laws are abiding. They form the basis of true morality today as they did then. "The law is not made for a righteous man, but for the lawless and disobedient, for the ungodly and off-sinners." 1 Tim. 1:9. Paul said, "I had not known sin, but by the law." Romans 7:7. Again he writes, "The Law was our schoolmaster to bring us unto Christ, that we might be justified by faith." Gal. 3:24. So the law performs an important function in teaching men what is right and wrong.

When Jesus was asked, "What is the first commandment of all?" He did not take any of the numerous prohibitions, nor did he take one of the ten commandments. Instead he selected two positive commands, one from Deu. 6:5 and the other from Lev. 19:18. They are, "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: and thou shalt love the Lord Thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all strength" and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." If we have this love of God in our hearts then it is natural to keep the other laws of God. If we love Him we won't have other gods before Him, worship images, take His name in vain or profane the Sabbath. If we love our neighbor we will not murder him, destroy virtue by committing adultery, steal, lie or covet. God's law of love in our hearts will enable us to keep all His moral laws.

Hard-working Bees

As many as 37,000 loads of nectar go into making a pound of honey. Even where flowers abound, this requires a combined flying distance of more than twice around the Equator. In desert regions, bees have been known to travel 300,000 miles, on wings that beat 11,400 times a minute, in gathering the nectar for a single pound of honey. Foraging bees from one hive may visit 250,000 flowers in a single day. No wonder that, at the height of the nectar season, honeybees wear themselves out and die in six weeks.

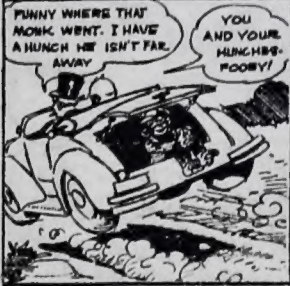
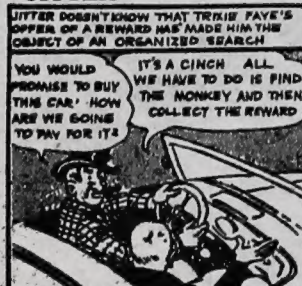
In Tulsa, Okla., Nancy Deatherage, a widow at 100, was visited by an old friend, also widowed, aged 82, who proposed marriage to her. Though pleased to see him she turned the old friend down as "much too young."

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Boy, they're sure getting tricky lately!"

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer



Photo by LYONDE

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